

# The Arizona Sentinel.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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NO. 37

## The Arizona Sentinel.

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### A New York Bad Boy.

Every well-regulated newspaper office has "our boy." He is always on hand when not wanted. He is the boy who goes to the postoffice a million times a day. At least so he says. Our boy doesn't vary from the boy in any other newspaper office by a hair's breadth. He calls the editors and reporters by their last names when they are absent. When asked to go anywhere he starts off and goes down stairs three steps at a time. He can't even wait for the elevator. He will tumble into or over anybody on the stairs, and he rushes through the counting-room with such speed that everybody puts his hat and coat on and wonders where the fire is. When he reaches the door his haste instantly expires. In fifteen minutes he will return and ask:

"What's that man's name you sent me after?"

"He knows every apple-vendor and peanut woman on the block, and when on an errand 'in a hurry' he can be found an hour afterwards interviewing them as to the origin of peanuts or the success of the present year's apple crop.

It was but yesterday that he entered the city editor's room with a handful of crumpled copy. He slammed it down on the desk and ejaculated:

"The man that wrote that is a fool!"

"What?" yelled the city editor.

"Who?"

At least the managing editor said so," he replied, after a pause. And then he looked as mild as a grocery-store cigar.

He has a habit of handing the members of the staff handfuls of "rock candy," and then, when they are grasping themselves by the feet and hair to get the teeth apart, he will tell them he "thought they knew it was gum-arabic." He puts wet muckilage on the chairs, and when the victim attempts to rise and severs his trousers, "our boy" is always ready to tell who did it, and to produce a needle and thread with which he invariably mends coats, trousers and underclothes together. He has fooled "central" so often that the telephone transmitter might as well be a bird-house for all the good it does. He is well up in the uses and abuses of the banana-peelings as relating to the fall of man, and never loses an opportunity to carpet the floor with them. If he can catch a plug hat on a chair he makes a concerted concertina of it and then wonders "who slid it under him."

If we would ever reach the Better Land we expect to see him there with his nose in a schooner of ice-cream, and he'll shout, "Hello, —! How'd you get in? Slide in on the editor's pass? Fly you for 10 cents' worth of peanuts!"

If he were only there we would be content to remain a while longer in the bleak, weary-world of woe.—New York World.

### Horse Poisoner Arrested.

St. Louis, September 2d.—Thomas Redmond, alias "Texas Tom," a notorious "tout," who has been ruled off nearly every race-track in America, was arrested yesterday and is locked up on a charge of attempting to administer poison to a number of valuable horses entered for the fall meeting. His arrest grew out of disclosures made last Thursday to Sam Bryant, owner of the valuable two-year-old filly Lady of the Lake by one of his grooms named William Whalen. Whalen related that he had been approached by Redmond with an offer of \$500 if he would give Lady some of the contents of a large bottle which Redmond carried. The groom assented and took the bottle, but instead of administering the dose to the mare, carried it to Mr. Bryant, who at once had it analyzed and found to his great alarm that it contained large quantities of laudanum and other equally harmful drugs. Redmond believing that he had won Whalen's confidence and cooperation, had already made the disclosure that a large sum had been placed by himself and accomplices on Nodaway, a "short" horse in the race, and that the scheme was to disable enough of the favorites to insure Nodaway's winning the race.

Redmond has, since his arrest, owned up to having dosed Col. Hunt's John Davis at the last summer meeting at Chicago, and Bob Pate's Boatman and Assender at the springs meeting at Pittsburg. Boatman and Davis are still suffering from their doses, but the other horses are convalescent. Manitou, Carson and Trobadour are the other horses he has confessed to doing.

### The Holiday Shooting.

From Charley Bagshy, who has recently returned to Tombstone, is gathered the following particulars concerning the reported killing of a man in Leadville by Doc Holliday. It appears that bad blood existed for some time between a policeman there named Kelly, and Holliday. On the evening of the shooting, Kelly had been going about the saloons looking for Holliday, and upon Kelly finally coming into a saloon where the latter was present, Holliday stepped up to him and asked if he was armed. Kelly replied in the affirmative, and started to draw his gun. Holliday was too quick for him, however, and shot him through the arm. Kelly fell, and Doc stepping then close up to him, discharged another shot at his head. By a miracle, it would seem, he did not kill him outright, the ball cutting the hair from the side of the head and passing into the floor. Before he could fire again he was arrested and taken away. At the subsequent examination the testimony showed Holliday entirely in the right, and he was discharged.—Record.

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, died suddenly day before yesterday, at the age of seventy. He has been in the United States Senate twenty-five years and was elected to hold the present term, which would have given him thirty years. He was a journalist and editor of the Providence Journal, the ablest and best conducted newspaper in the State of Rhode Island, when his State made him Senator. He was a man of greater influence in the councils of the nation than the diminutive area of the State he represented seemed to justify; but this was owing to his patriotism, integrity and business ability—big common sense. The little State will have difficulty in the effort to supply his place with another so good a man.

A correspondent of the Pacific, who appears to be thoroughly posted, corrects the statement that General Logan as well as his wife is a member of the Methodist church, and says that his wife is but he is not. As some may be prejudiced for and some against the General for this incorrect statement, he thinks it best that the facts should be given. These, according to a prominent Presiding Elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, are as follows: Some years ago the pastor of the Trinity Church telegraphed General Logan to know if he would announce his name among others as a probationary member on the following Sunday; to which the General replied by telegraph that if it "would help the cause any" to use his name in that way he was at liberty to do so. The pastor did so use it, and that was all the joining of the M. E. church in which John A. Logan ever took part.

The San Francisco correspondent of the Cincinnati American Israelite, "Giles," remarks that the Mechanics' Pavilion during fair times is the stamping ground of the genus "masher." He is there of all ages and of both sexes. But he most delights in the verdant teens; and the callow youth with the first appearance of down over his lips sallies forth, with the inseparable canelet, to meet and greet his school-girl love with the fascinating bang and the perennial giggle. And philosophizing persons like "Giles" observe these embryo flirtations and speculate why in the world these precocious youngsters are not spanked and sent to bed by their parents. A little of such prompt and effective treatment would oftentimes save fathers and mothers loads of trouble with their offspring.

A policeman and an enraged husband yesterday in Chicago rapped at a door in third story of a lodging house. It was the wrong door; but all the same, a leading citizen named James Gamble was soon afterwards found in the alley alongside the house with a broken leg, and a lower lip cut off by contact with a telegraph wire. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that he was in tropical costume. Policemen cannot be too careful about the doors they rap at in lodging houses.

Our Democratic friends have not yet said what lady will do the honors at the White House should Cleveland be elected. Maria Halpin should, by rights, be chosen for that purpose because, if Cleveland is good enough to be President, she is good enough to preside in the White House. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any other woman in America would consent to do so under the circumstances.

The wordy war in the San Bernardino papers between Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Elliott as to who should be blamed for the escape of the prisoners out of the County jail a week ago last Saturday, availeth nothing. Drop the controversy, gentlemen, time will point out who is to blame.

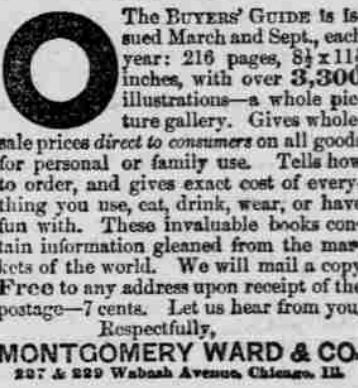
The Postmaster at Los Angeles has received instructions from the Postoffice Department at Washington, to put on a number of additional mail carriers, so that the entire city may be served. The additional force will be put on the 15th of this month.

We are all poor, sinful mortals, but hate to be told of it.

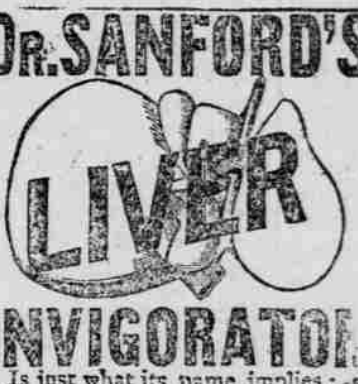


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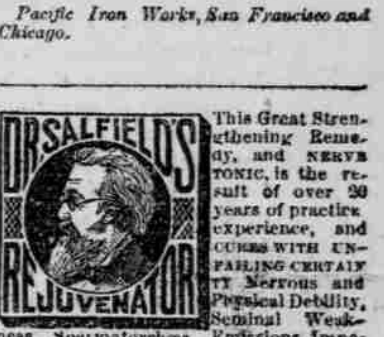
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